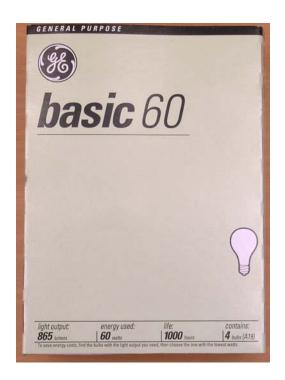
# Background on Proposed Tier 2 Efficiency Standards for General Service Incandescent Lamps

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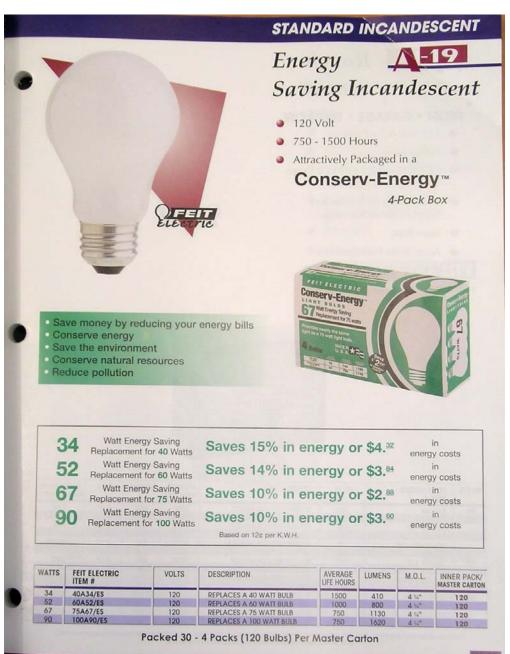










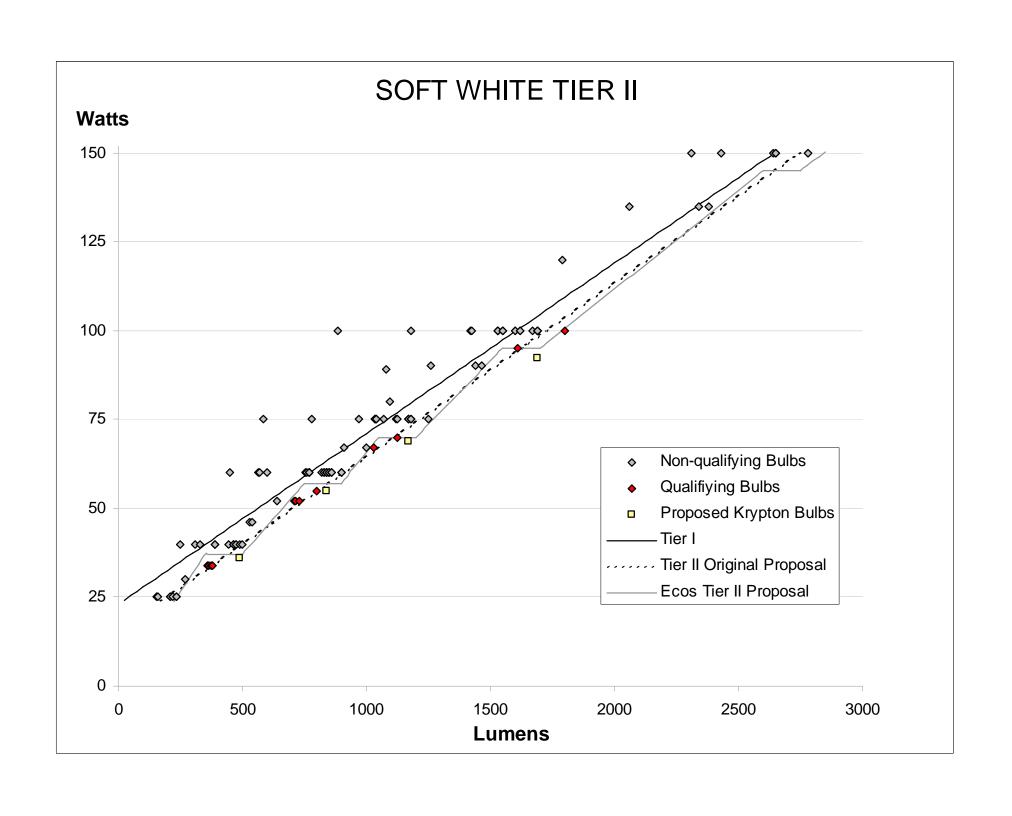


#### Other Approaches to Marketing Efficient Incandescents



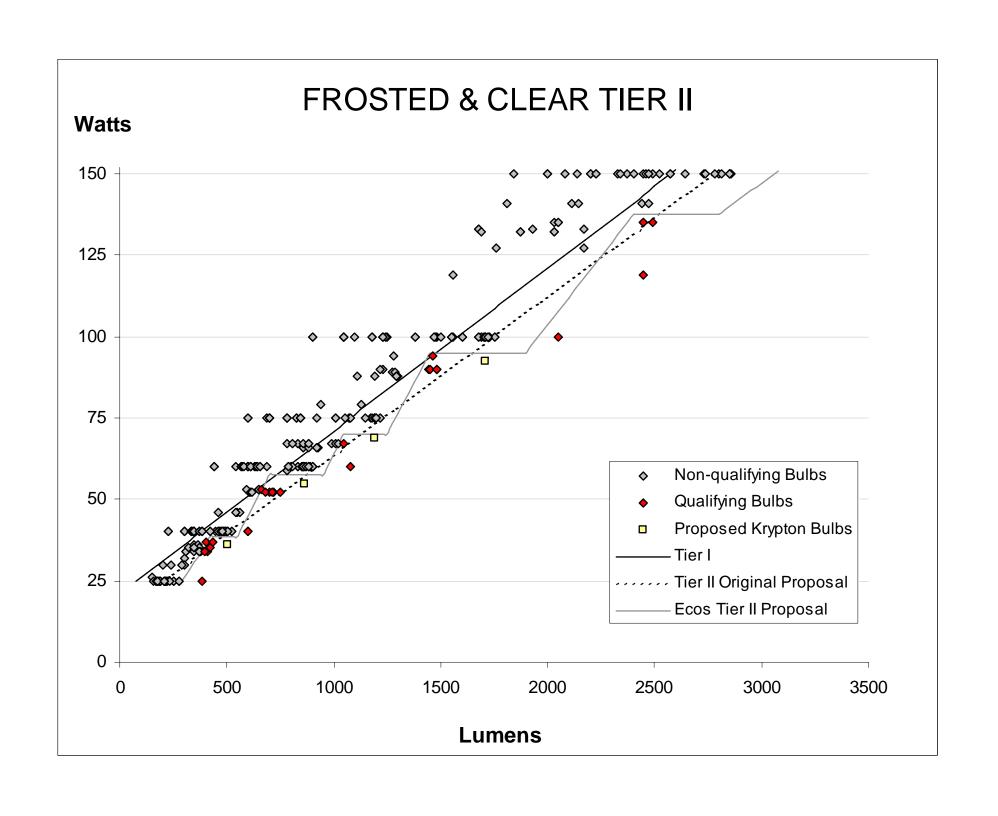
#### Background

- Tier 1 standards adopted by CEC in December 2004 and take effect in 2006
- Tier 2 standards deferred by CEC pending additional discussion with industry regarding technical approaches and marketing strategies
- Stakeholder meeting held in Davis, CA in January 2005 for additional discussion of krypton lamp analysis and opportunities for California to help market more efficient incandescent lamps to consumers prior to Tier 2 standards taking effect
- Industry concerns about standards leading to brighter lamps of identical wattage instead of wattage reductions encouraged Ecos and PG&E to reformulate their Tier 2 proposal, obtaining all new catalog data and proposing "steps" beneath common wattages



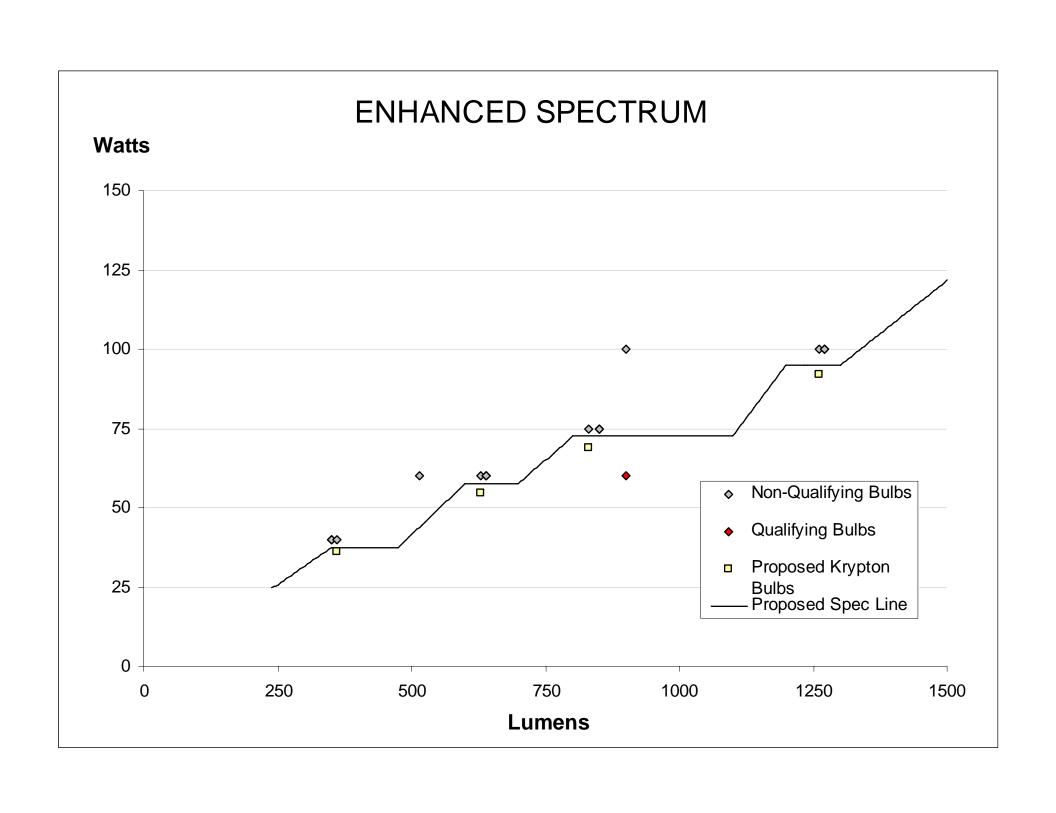
## Compliant Soft White Lamps

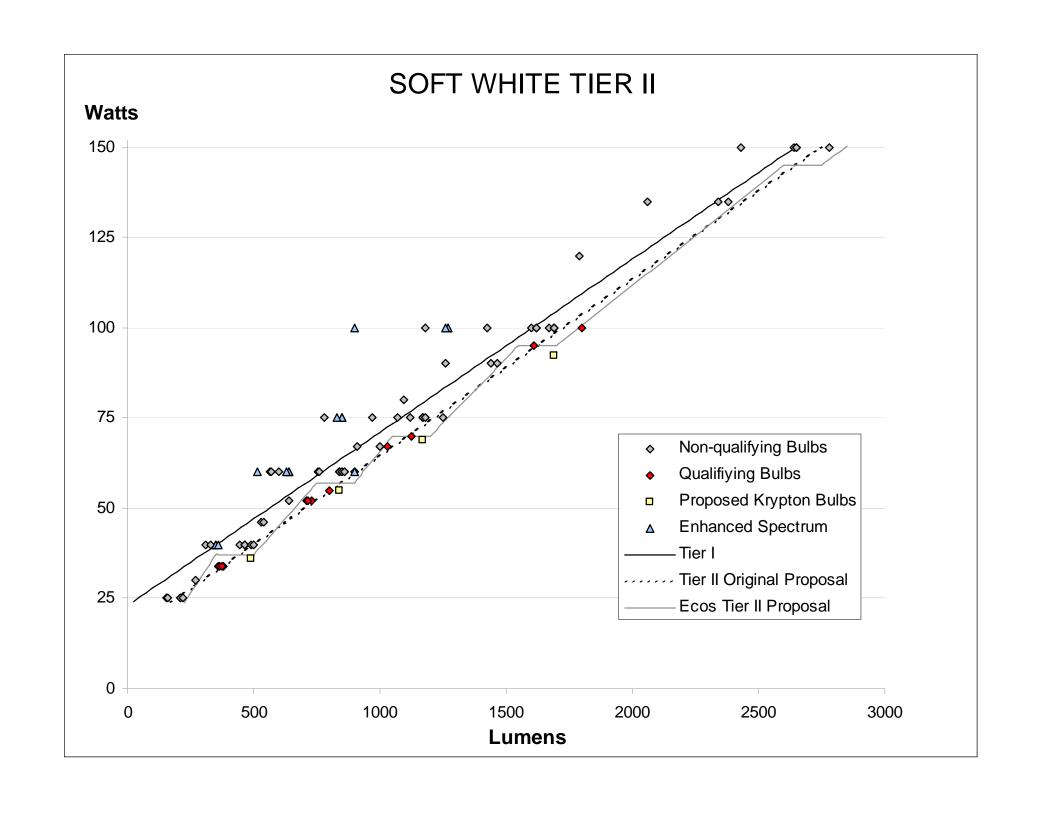
		Bulb	Product			Life	Power	Light output
Manufacturer	Description	Shape	#	Ordering Code	Volts	(hrs)	(watts)	(lumens)
General Electric	Watt-Miser® Plus-Diffuse Coating.	A19	13009	40A/34WMP/99	130	2500	34	360
General Electric	Watt-Miser®-Diffuse Coating	A19	12620	40A/34WM	130	2000	34	365
General Electric	Watt-Miser®-Diffuse Coating	A19	12612	40A/34WM	120	2000	34	380
General Electric	Watt-Miser®-Diffuse Coating	A19	12623	60A/52WM	130	1000	52	710
General Electric	Watt-Miser®-Diffuse Coating	A19	12615	60A/52WM	120	1330	52	730
General Electric	Soft White, Miser®	A19	11904	55A/SW/MI 48PK	120	1000	55	800
General Electric	Watt-Miser®-Diffuse Coating	A19	12617	75A/67WM	120	1000	67	1030
General Electric	Soft White Miser	A19	11905	70A/SW/MI 48PK	120	750	70	1125
General Electric	Soft White Miser	A19	11906	95A/SW/MI 48PK	120	750	95	1610
Sylvania	Soft White Energy Saver	A19	11391	40A/34/W/ES/4PK	120	1500	34	375
Sylvania	Soft White Energy Saver	A19	11392	60A/52/W/ES/4PK	120	1000	52	715
Westinghouse	Soft White	BT15	36822	100BT15/H/SW/CD	120	2000	100	1800



## Compliant Frost/Clear Lamps

		Bulb				Life	Power	Light output
Manufacturer	Description	Shape	Product #	Ordering Code	Volts	(hrs)	(watts)	(lumens)
Feit	Frost 24-Pack, 14400 Hours			40A/XL/MP-130	130	5000	40	600
Feit	Clear 24-Pack, 14400 Hours			40A/CL/XL/MP-130	130	1000	40	600
General Electric	Watt-Miser®-Clear	A19	13555	60A/52WM/CL	130	1000	52	720
Philips	Frost Econ-o-Watt	A19	22235-6	40A-34A/EW	130	1500	34	400
Philips	Frost Extended Service	A19	37400-9	40A/99	120	5100	37	405
Philips	Frost Econ-o-Watt	A19	22234-9	40A-34A/EW	120	1500	34	410
Philips	Clear	A19	37399-3	40A/CL	120	2550	37	435
Philips	Clear	A19	37522-0	60A/CL	120	2830	53	665
Philips	Frost Econ-o-Watt Extended Service	A19	22239-8	60A-52A/EW	130	1000	52	680
Philips	Frost Econ-o-Watt	A19	22237-2	60A-52A/EW	120	1000	52	700
Philips	Frost Econ-o-Watt	A19	22243-0	100A-90A/EW	120	750	90	1445
Philips	Frost	A21	28171-7	100A21	120	1280	94	1463
Philips	Frost	A21	34803-7	100A	120	1000	100	2050
Philips	Frost Econ-o-Watt	A21	28175-8	150A-135A/EW	130	750	135	2490
Sylvania	Standard Frost	A19	10449	25A	120	1000	25	385
Sylvania	Clear Excel-Line SS	A19	11053	40A/CL/99/XL	120	2500	35	420
Sylvania	Standard Frost Super Saver	A19	11380	60A/52/SS	130	1000	52	710
Sylvania	Standard Frost Super Saver	A19	11376	60A/52/SS	120	1000	52	750
Sylvania	Standard Frost Super Saver	A19	11377	75A/67/SS	120	750	67	1050
Sylvania	Standard Frost Super Saver	A19	11396	100A/90/W/ES/4PK	120	750	90	1450
Sylvania	Standard Frost Super Saver	A19	11378	100A/90/SS	120	750	90	1480
Sylvania	Standard Frost Super Saver	A19	11382	100A/90/SS	130	750	90	1480
Sylvania	Standard Frost Super Saver	A21	12820	150A21/135/SS	120	750	135	2450
Sylvania	Standard Frost Super Saver	A21	12863	150A21/135/SS	120	750	135	2450
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Westinghouse	Clear	BT15	36819	60BT15/H/CD	120	3000	60	1080





## Technologies for Improving Incandescent Efficiency

- Coiled-coil filaments
- "Tune" lamps for greater efficiency but shorter life
- Increase coating transparency for lamps used in enclosed fixtures
- Krypton/Xenon fill gas instead of argon
- Dichroic coatings -- Infrared reflective halogen
- More dramatic technologies in development ceramic filaments, selective emitters, photonic lattices

#### INVENTIONS & INNOVATION

**Project Fact Sheet** 

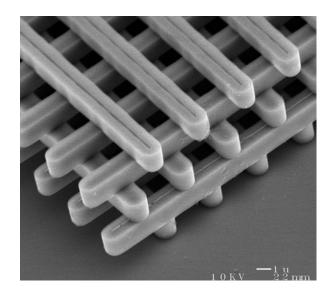
MULTIELEMENT SELECTIVE EMITTER



#### New Filament Technologies

(Sonsight)

Carbon-based filaments (Ripple Effect International)





Photonic Lattice (Sandia Labs)

## Krypton Analysis

- Global production: 50 to 60 million liters/year
- Price: \$0.35 to \$0.65/liter
- Amount of krypton needed in a standard incandescent lamp (90% Kr, 10% N at 0.8 atm): 75 to 108 cubic centimeters
- Incremental cost of replacing argon with krypton in a typical incandescent lamp: 2.6 to 7.0 cents
- Assumed markup to final customer: 300%
- Incremental retail cost: 7.8 to 21.0 cents

#### Key Market Data for Krypton

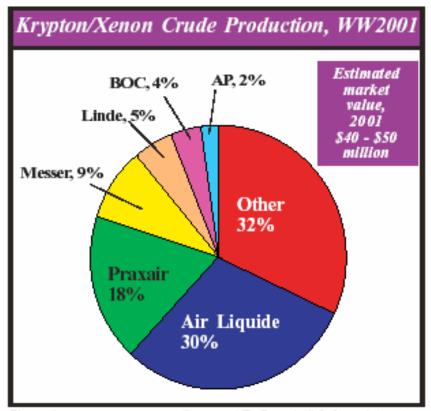


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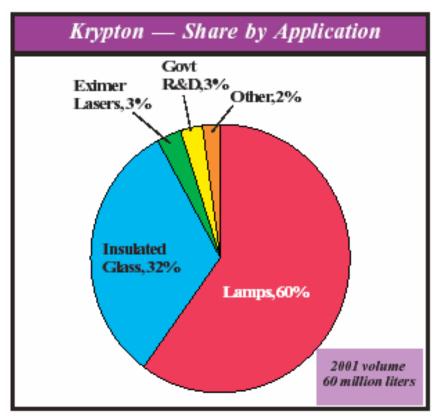
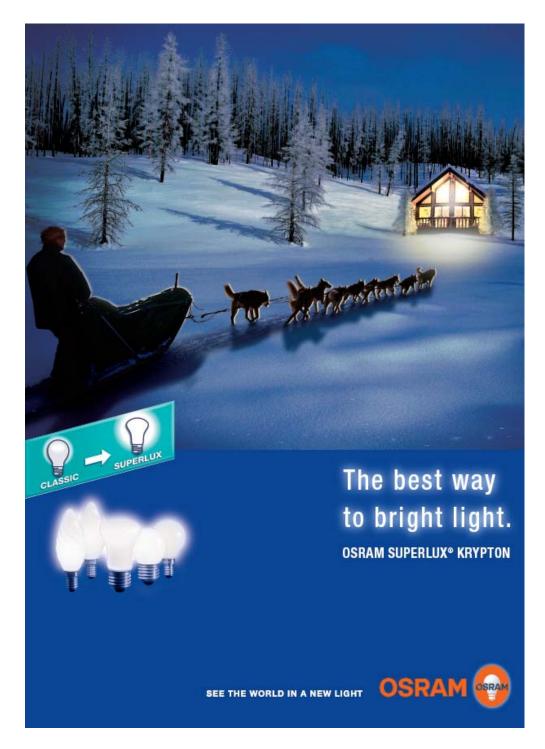


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#### Up to 10 % more light

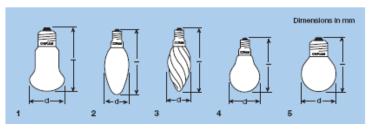
As far as brightness and quality of light are concerned, OSRAM SUPERLUX® KRYPTON lamps are miles ahead of ordinary light bulbs. Thanks to their krypton filling they provide up to 10% more light. Their high-quality coating ensures that the light is uniformly white and glarefree. This modern high-power light is therefore ideal for illuminating large rooms or areas used for reading or working.

#### For working and reading

Over your deak you need ligh that is more than just bright. The pleasant uniform light from OSRAM SUPERLUX® KRYPTON cuts down on annoying reflections on the work surface, the computer or any other reflective material. Bright light is important if you want to relax with a book without straining your eyes. Many fittings however restrict you to a relatively low wattage. This is where OSRAM SUPERLUX® KRYPTON can help, because it provides considerably more light than an ordinary light bulb from the same wattage.



A little light relaxation. Up to 10% more uniform white glare-free light from OSRAM SUPERLUX KRYPTOM.



## Sources for Krypton Savings Estimates

- W.E. Thouret, R. Kaufman, and J.W. Orlando, "Energy and cost saving krypton filled incandescent lamps," *Journal of IES*, April 1975, pp. 188-197.
   35 watts = 40, 54-55 watts = 60, 90-92 watts = 100, 135-138 watts = 150
- W.E. Thouret, H.A. Anderson, and R. Kaufman, "Krypton Filled Large Incandescent Lamps," *Illuminating Engineering*, April 1970, pp.231-240.
- *IESNA Lighting Handbook: Reference and Applications,* 9<sup>th</sup> Edition, 2000, p. 6-9.
  - "Krypton, although expensive, is used in some lamps where the increase in cost is justified by the increased efficacy or increased life. Krypton gas has lower heat conductivity than argon. Also, the krypton molecule is larger than that of argon and therefore further retards the evaporation of the filament. Depending on the filament form, bulb size, and mixture of nitrogen and argon, krypton fill can increase efficacy by 7 to 20%."

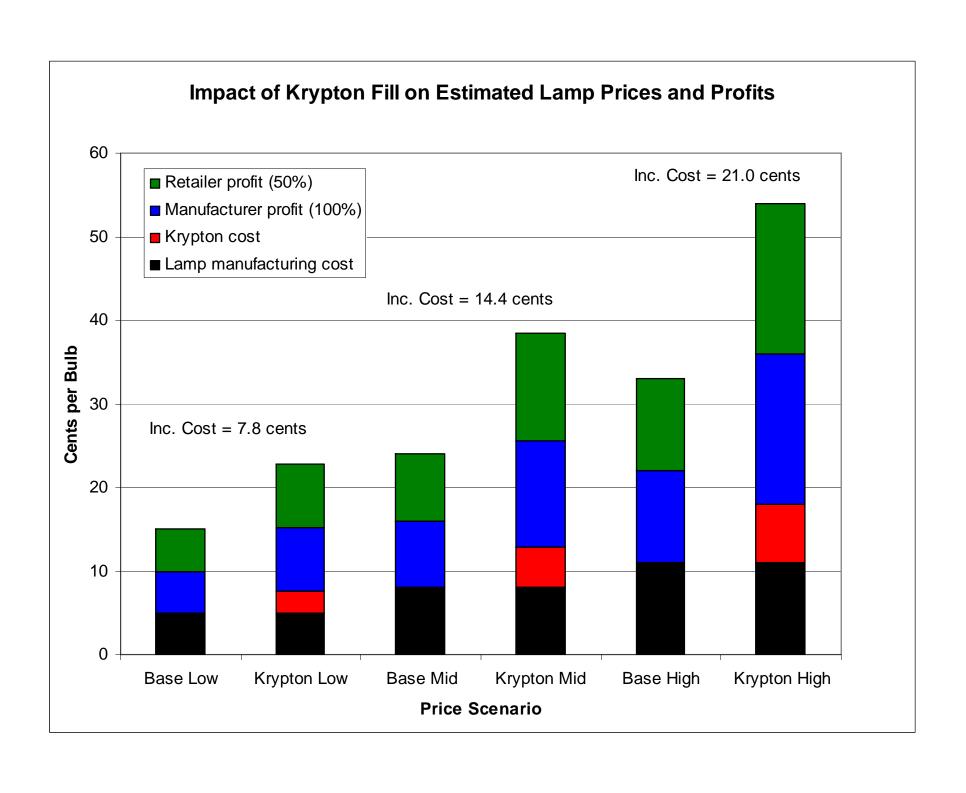
## Estimating Savings Per Lamp

- 60 watts (std lamp) 55 watts (krypton lamp) = 5 watts saved
- Multiply by 1000 hour lifetime
- Average CA residential electricity price according to IEA is 11.5 cents/kwh
- Multiplying by 1,000 for hours cancels with dividing by 1,000 to convert from watt-hours to kwh. Savings can be estimated by simply multiplying watts saved by the electricity price:

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5 * $0.115 = $0.575 for a 60 watt lamp

4 * $0.115 = $0.46 for a 40 watt lamp

8 * 750 * $0.115 / 1,000 = $0.69 for a 100 watt lamp
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#### Impact of Krypton Fill Gas and Filament Redesign on Total Cost of Ownership for 60W Incandescent Lamp

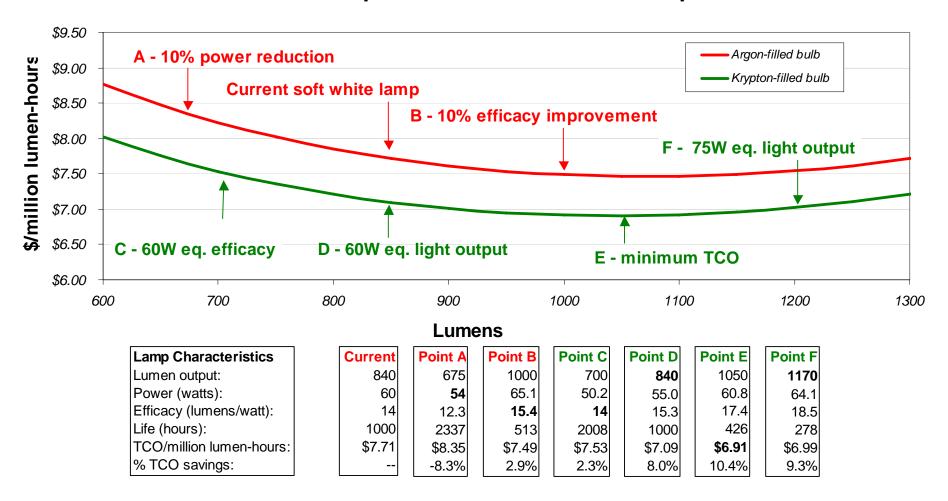


Figure 8. Variation Between Nominal Watts and Average Measured Wattsfor Each Lamp Type

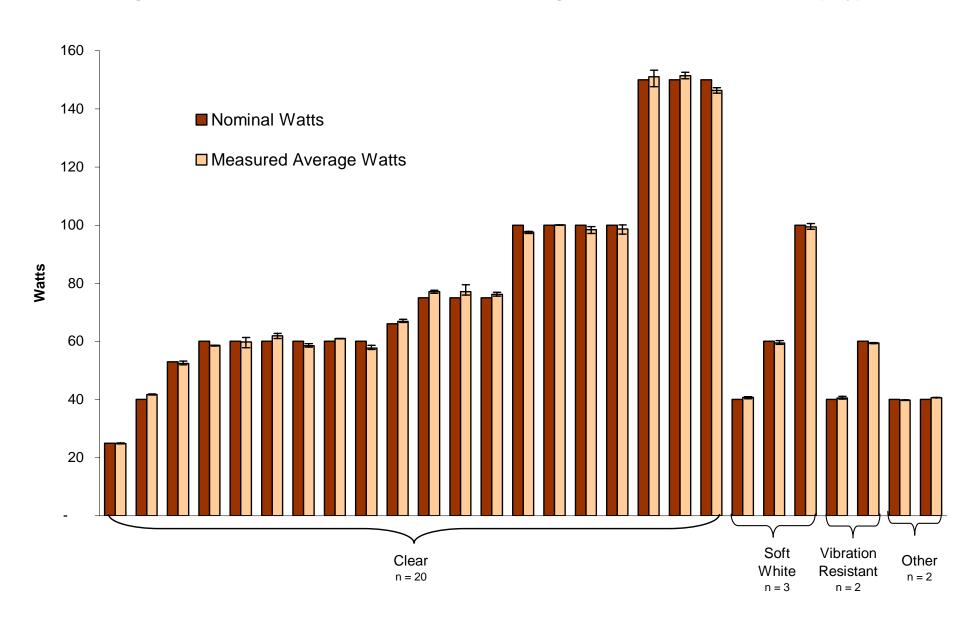
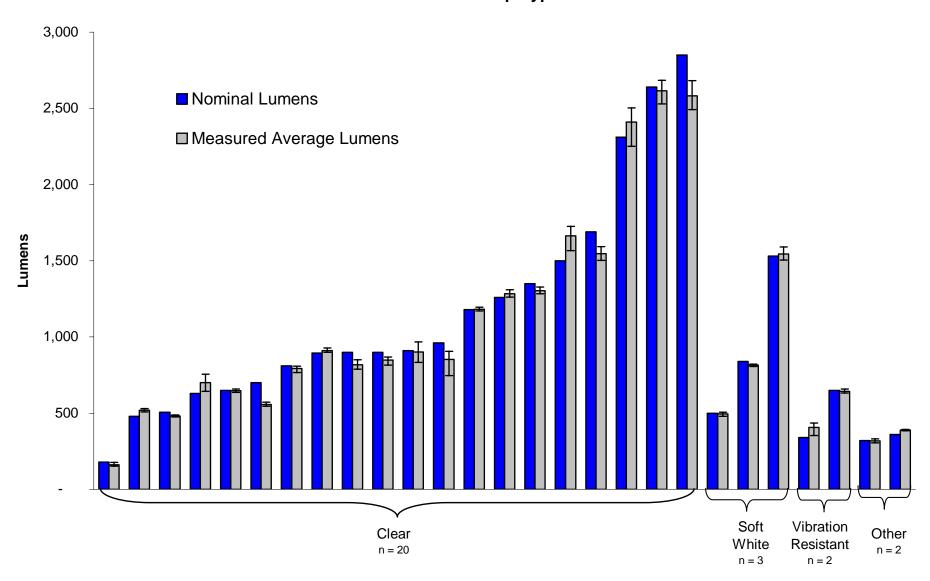


Figure 9. Variation Between Nominal Lumens and Average Measured Lumens for Each Lamp Type



#### **Questions and Comments**

- Low voltage lamps should they be included?
- 130 volt lamps report lumens and watts at 120 volts, as per FTC requirements in 16 CFR Part 305
- Enhanced spectrum lamp definition
- Test procedure issues
  - Variance from sample to sample Military Standard 105
  - How many should be tested?
  - Light output (initial lumens) IES LM 20
  - Lamp life IES LM 49
- Technology neutrality can the spec be written to accommodate LED and other technologies?
- Other definition questions?